

Daily Titan

Heavy rain leads to campus closure and flooding

Cobb closes university Tuesday afternoon

By KEN DALEY
Staff writer

Prompted by Tuesday's severe storm, university administrators closed the Cal State Fullerton campus as of 1:30 p.m., cancelling all remaining classes and allowing faculty, staff and students to contend with flooded freeways before the rush hour.

President Jewel Plummer Cobb, after consulting with university security and administration officials, decided to close the university around noon, based on what she termed "the high level of anxiety" brought on by the storm.

Cobb delayed her decision to open the university today until 11 p.m. Tuesday night, so she would be aware of the latest weather forecast.

The storm, which by 3 p.m. Tuesday had dumped 4.08 inches of rain on Orange County and caused tornado watches in five Southern California counties (including Orange) caused

extensive flooding of campus roads and parking facilities as well as local streets and freeways.

"After hearing our security reports and conferring with Provost (Frank) Marini we decided it best to close the campus for the remainder of the day," Cobb explained.

"Our security department has had to pull out all available people to manage the heavily flooded areas and closed entryways around our campus" she added.

Cobb said she based her decision to close the university upon forecasts of continued heavy rain, coupled with hail and tornado warnings issued in the area.

The National Weather Service cancelled the tornado watch for Orange County at 3 p.m.

While closure of the campus was welcomed by some, it proved to be an inconvenience for many. The Titan Bookstore and the Library both shut down, as did most food services.

Continued on page 2

School officials report no major damage

By WAYNE WURZER
Staff writer

Flooded roads and buildings and leaky roofs resulted from Tuesday's storm that battered the Southland and caused the closure of Cal State Fullerton.

No major campus damage was reported from the storm that dropped more than four inches of rain on the area. Forecasts predict another two to three inches for today.

The most serious problem came when the drainage system in the Central Plant on the west side of the Science Building was flooded with a foot of water. According to campus electricians, machinery in the building that controls heating and cooling was not damaged.

Local fire officials were called to the scene, but could offer no help because the drainage system was backed up, according to Judy Ireland, assistant director of the Physical Plant. She said the side of the building would be packed with

sandbags and water would continue to be removed with a portable pump.

"There has been a lot of flooding and hard work," she said, "but until things are over tomorrow we won't know the extent of damages. I think we'll make it through."

Ireland added that "several other buildings on campus" were having water pumped out from swollen storm drains.

"The storms drains just aren't carrying off enough of the water," she said. "We have had storms before, but never anything like this."

Books on the sixth floor of the Library were rescued from damage from four roof leaks, according to University Librarian Ernest Toy.

"We got there in time to avoid any damage," he said. Tarps were placed over books, while wastebaskets and barrels were used to contain the water. Water had to be drained off the tarps to avoid buildup, according to Ireland.

Continued on page 3

Group tries to motivate student voice

By SANDRA BAIRD ALLEN
Staff writer

A cohesive voice of protest against recent increases in student fees is being organized on campus by AS President Chris Powers and Vice President Richard Robinson.

The Student Voice Campaign (SVC), an active group on all other CSU campuses, will motivate student awareness and activism, said Powers at the AS Board of Trustees meeting Tuesday.

Powers said one of the main reasons for the organization is that students haven't been vocal about the fee increases. "They're not making as big a deal about this as they should," he said.

Robinson, the chairman of the group, said the organization was motivated by a recent trip he and Powers took to the California State Students' Association (CSSA) meeting in Hayward. He said they learned that all 19 schools in the CSU system have organized SVC groups to protest the recent CSU fee increases.

"We aren't going to be passive about this and take it lying down," said Robinson. "Students are paying more money and getting less services. It's a depreciation of the state education system in California."

In comparison, Robinson cited Mississippi, one of the poorest states in the nation, giving proportionately more money per capita to education than California.

To elicit student attention and support, Robinson said the SVC is tentatively planning a rally, featuring the rock group Rank and File, for Wednesday, March 23, at noon on the east Commons lawn.

The AS was also told the Departmental Associations Council (DAC) will hold elections for a new chairman Friday.

The elections will be in the wake of the controversial resignation of Craig Evans. Evans reportedly resigned Feb. 18 because of alleged conflicts over changes in the DAC constitution and bylaws proposed by Powers.

Barbara Hyndman, acting DAC chairman, said she hopes whoever is elected will smooth things over with the AS.

She also said the council allocated \$1,000 for use by the American Studies Association for a symposium.

In further AS business, Mike Muttart was appointed student-at-large representative to the Curriculum Committee.



NUTWOOD LAKE—Karen Hinton, a business administration major, tries to move her stalled car off of Nutwood Avenue, parts of which were under about two feet of water near Cal State Fullerton Tuesday.

Titan photo by JOHN CORDES

President Cobb approves academic advisement policy

By LISA REDFIELD
Staff writer

The academic advisement policy requiring that students see their advisers at least once a year has been signed by Cal State Fullerton President Jewel Plummer Cobb.

The new policy will not affect students until fall 1983. At that time all new students must get advisement twice a year. Continuing students will be advised once a year.

The Faculty Council approved the measure Feb. 10 and Cobb signed it Feb. 22.

According to the policy, each of the five school deans must meet with their faculty to determine how the policy will be put into effect.

No dean will have a specific policy for his school for two or three weeks.

Students entering CSUF and declaring in major will be placed in the appropriate school with a

faculty adviser in the department offering the major. Students only declaring a school of interest will be advised by a member of that school's faculty.

Jerry Samuelson, dean of the School of the Arts, said, "The general concept of the policy is a good thing. Students will be in closer touch with the departments."

The dean added that few students in the arts have not declared their majors.

However, the School of Mathematics, Science, and Engineering could have problems.

Vyron Klassen, Faculty Council representative for math and computer science, said CSUF has only five-qualified faculty advisers for 1,300 majors.

Many other school representatives would not comment until they had a copy of the policy.

Playwright wins numerous awards

By PATRICK DUNNE
Staff writer

The Cal State Fullerton Theater Department's production, "The Bulldog and the Bear," has been selected to be performed at the American College Theater National Festival, April 11 through 17, in Washington, D.C.

"The Bulldog and the Bear," written by CSUF student Richard Gordon, who also stars in the play, is one of five plays to be presented at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, during the national festival. The play will be performed on April 13 and 14.

In addition, Gordon has won the National Student Playwright Award, which provides national management and publication contracts for both him and his play.

The play goes to

Washington after competing against three other plays at the Region VIII—South, American College Theater Festival held at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, February 16 through 19.

Gordon's play was staged at CSUF in December.

"This marks the seventh



RICHARD GORDON

year out of eight we have gone to the regionals," Stephen Calloway, Theater Department public relations director, said, "and in the past the department has won seven out of 11 regional awards."

Regional awards the play captured were acting awards for Gordon and co-star Gregory Leach and two technical awards for the stage crew.

Region VIII—South is composed of Southern California, southern Nevada and southern Arizona. The three plays presented at the regional festival were chosen from 40 area entries.

Included in Gordon's National Student Playwright Award is a \$2,500 award and an agency management contract with the William Morris Agency, an active member of the Dramatists Guild (a union of theatrical writers), a publication

Continued on page 3

Cobb says critics not aware of hotel/sports complex advantages

By JOSEPH RIDGLEY
Staff writer

Critics of the proposed Hilton Inn/Sports Complex may not be aware of the advantages that the hotel may bring to Cal State Fullerton, President Jewel Plummer Cobb said Monday at the President's University Advisory Board meeting.

"They have overlooked the advantages to the university, the students and the City of Fullerton," Cobb said.

Cobb said the hotel will give CSUF the chance to change from "a good university to a great university."

According to a handout given at the meeting, the proposed hotel could mean up to 150 job opportunities for students and the possibility of a hotel management emphasis in the curriculum at CSUF.

Cobb said that in 55 years the hotel would become the property of CSUF, "lock, stock and barrel."

In other business at the meeting, Cobb said the student-instructor ratio has slowly increased to where CSUF has the highest ratio in the state, while instructors have not had a raise in salary.

"Most of the faculty have not had cost-of-living increases," Cobb said, "although some have received a merit increase." Cobb added that merit increase meant exactly what it said, an increase in pay for a faculty member based on merit.

Cobb also said that classes would not become impacted as a result of the university's budget woes.

"We are not going to cut down on classes and have the students pay an extra \$64," Cobb said. The university president was referring to the \$64 surcharge levied for students taking six units or more at CSUF.

CSU administrative fellows program aimed at CSUF women and minorities

By WAYNE WURZER
Staff writer

Applications are being accepted from Cal State Fullerton faculty and staff members for the California State University Administrative Fellows Program.

The program is directed primarily at women and minorities who want to pursue administrative, managerial and executive careers in the CSU system. Applications are due in the Office of the Vice President on March 18.

Funds have not formally been appropriated for the program, but Gov. George Deukmejian's budget includes money for it, according to President Jewel Plummer Cobb. Cobb also said the legislature will probably keep the program intact.

About 15 interested CSUF faculty and staff members met with current and past fellows Feb. 23 to discuss the purpose of the program and the type of people and applications the CSU Selection Committee is looking for.

Selected applicants will work the 1983-84 school year under the mentorship of a dean or vice president. Fellows are almost always assigned a

campus other than their own. Fellows work as assistants to their mentors, and help in administrative planning and decision making, according to Mary Ann Crater, administrative assistant in the vice president's office.

The goal of the program, according to Crater, is to give fellows an opportunity to "broaden their perspective" and "experience in campus administration from the management level."

The program is specifically designed to insure that women and minorities have an equal opportunity for career development in university administration.

CSUF has eight people from the fellowship program. They are: Sue Boeltl, Library; Frank Cummings, School of the Arts; Alfredo Gonzalez, office of the provost; Marcia Lash, office of the president; Judy Ramirez, School of Human Development and Community Service; Virginia Scheel, Department of Health Education, Physical Education and Recreation; Brenda Simmons-Parker and Brenda Wash, Student Academic Affairs.

Completion of the program does not guarantee an appointment to an executive or administrative position.

Campus closes

FROM PAGE 1

The University Center, however, remained open to house meetings scheduled there until 11 p.m., the normal closing time for the facility.

Harvey McKee, University Center director, said that provisions were made at the request of Dean of Student Services T. Roger Nudd to allow students stranded by the severe weather to remain in the UC lounges overnight.

"In the remote possibility that people are stranded by the storm," McKee said Tuesday afternoon, "we will make arrangements to keep a skeleton staff on duty and let students sleep on the couches in the lounge areas."

McKee planned to announce this option to any students in the center at 10 p.m.

"We're not anxious to provide this experience," he said, "but we want to provide the facility if people are really in an emergency situation."

Concern was also raised by safety officials about the nearby Fullerton Dam, located just north of the university at Associated and Bastanchury roads. Fullerton City Manager William Winter said Tuesday afternoon that the dam was within four feet of the overflow mark.

Rail, bus ideas presented by OCTD

By DAVID MADSEN
Staff writer

Cal State Fullerton students in parts of Orange County may be taking the train to school by the 1990's if a rail alternative proposal by the Orange County Transit District (OCTD) is adopted.

One of several transit alternatives put forward by the OCTD in a public hearing held Feb. 23 in Anaheim was the concept of constructing a "Medium Capacity Rail Transit" (MCRT) system to connect many of the county's business and industrial centers with residential neighborhoods along the Santa Ana travel corridor.

While there is no route planned to come directly to the university, one proposed line would run from Irvine along the Santa Ana Freeway to Santa Ana, branching off into two directions: one going into north Anaheim, ending at a station on State College Blvd., and the other going east into Buena Park, ending on Beach Blvd.

Another variation to this route is also being considered, with a route going from Irvine to Costa Mesa and then into Santa Ana.

The rail alternatives being considered have the possibility of using two types of systems: a light rail transit such as the San Diego Trolley or an automated guideway transit used at several major American airports.

The rail transit vehicles would be electric-powered and would run in part on elevated guideways and on the median surface along certain streets.

There are 36 park-and-ride stations planned to be constructed at key locations along the rail transit route. People would be able to park there or take local bus transportation from near their home. The projected price tag for the rail alternative is \$1.2 billion for 44 to 46 miles of railway.

The rail alternative is 20 percent less expensive than the express-bus alternative presented at the

hearing. One alternative is the exclusive busway proposal. This calls for construction of a busway for exclusive use of buses and high occupancy vehicles. One busway would be built on the Santa Ana freeway as a two way elevated facility north of Myford Road in Irvine and as a one way reversible-direction facility south of Myford to Lake Forest.

In addition, a two-way elevated facility would be constructed on a portion of the Costa Mesa Freeway, and a single reversible at-grade-line would be provided on the Orange Freeway north of the Santa Ana Freeway. The busway would be equipped with on-line stations, controlled access ramps and park-and-ride facilities.

There are two other freeway bus alternatives: one where the buses would continue to operate on the freeways in mixed traffic, with just the number of buses being increased or having two new lanes created by widening for just use of buses and car-pools. The cost of this last proposal, however, is considered expensive because of the real estate purchases necessary to create new lanes that be bought where shifting embankments along the freeways is not possible.

The OCTD has estimated that the number of jobs in the Santa Ana travel corridor and in Orange County will grow from 940,200 in 1980 to a projected 1.4 million by the year 2000. Estimated population will jump from 1.9 million in 1980 to an estimated 2.7 million by the year 2000.

The OCTD showed figures of the present carrying capacity of local freeways and how they are already overloaded. With the increased population and employment in the county, they said that driving would be impossible during rush hour by the year 2000. Thus the need for new and expanded rapid transit program in Orange County.

The OCTD is now in the process of putting together an environmental impact report covering all aspects of the different rapid transit alternatives. The report will be completed in September, when it will be brought to the OCTD board for consideration.

THE CELTIC SOCIETY

Presents
2nd Annual Special Subjects Lecture

ESP AND THE CELTIC PEOPLE

Dr. Louise Ludwig
Parapsychologist

Friday March 4, 1983
UC 85-86
Cal State Fullerton
Time: 7:00

Funded by MCC & AS

READ THE OUT TO LUNCH SECTION EVERY TUESDAY

LUNCHEON SPECIALS
\$1.00 OFF
WITH THIS COUPON

CHOOSE FROM THESE SIX LUNCHES

	REGULARLY
STEAK LUNCH.....	\$4.99
MALIBU CHICKEN LUNCH.....	\$4.39
GROUND BEEF LUNCH.....	\$4.59
SALAD BAR LUNCH.....	\$3.99
FISH LUNCH.....	\$4.29
BURGER LUNCH.....	\$4.29

INCLUDES CHOICE OF SOUP OR SALAD,
BEVERAGE AND BAKED POTATO OR FRENCH
FRIES.

Good Daily Until 4 pm

NO TAKE-OUT ORDERS PLEASE NO LIMIT PER COUPON

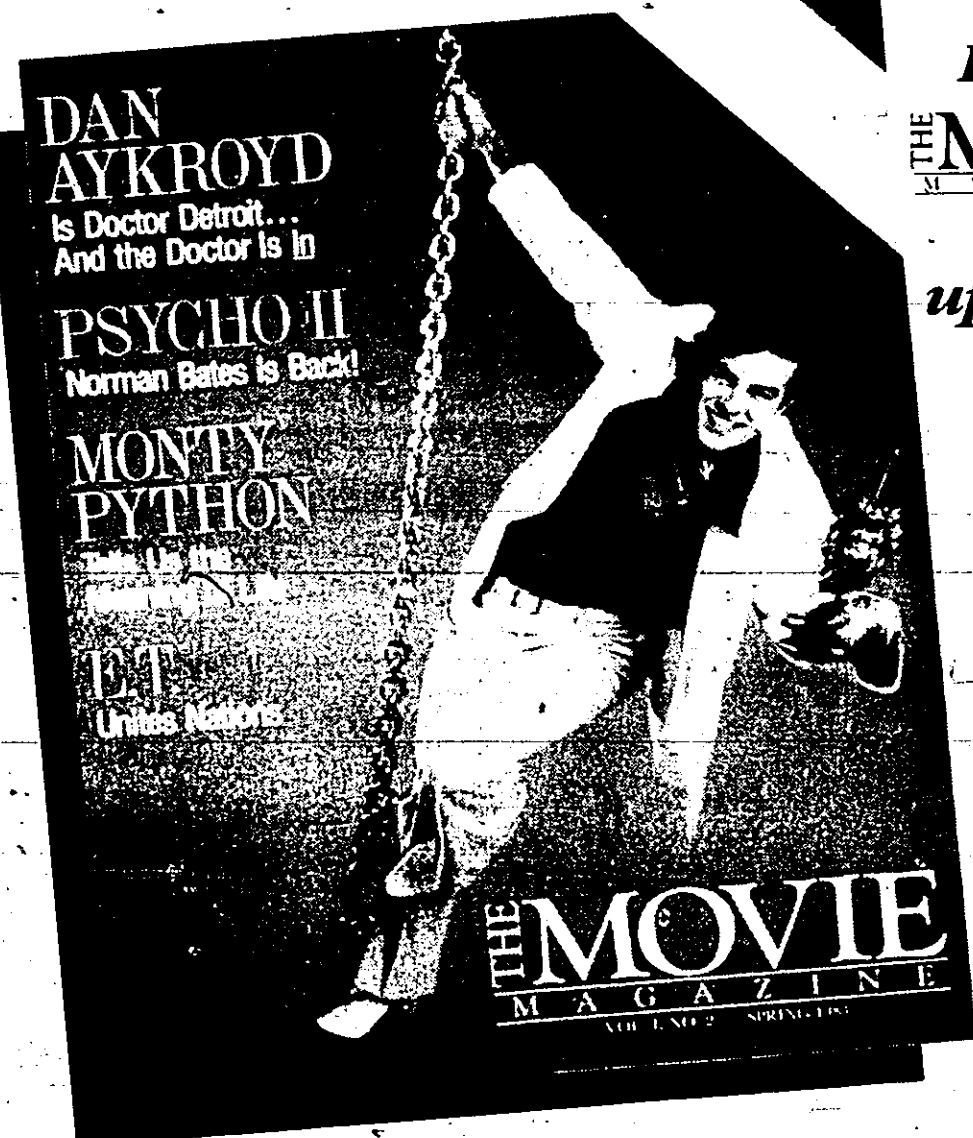
Good through March 8, 1983

Not to be used in conjunction with any other offer

Sizzler Family Steak House
2980 Yorba Linda Blvd. Fullerton
993-6390
(on Gemco parking lot)



COMING SOON.



Look for
THE MOVIE
MAGAZINE
in an
upcoming
issue
of your
college
news-
paper.

DON'T MISS IT!

Final Two
Days!

Tired Of All Nighters?



FREE Speed Reading Lesson

Increase your reading speed up to 100% with better comprehension in one FREE introductory lesson from Allstate Schools.

FREE LESSONS TODAY
UNIVERSITY CENTER
Room M-81

2:00pm, 4:00pm, 5:30pm - Wed., Mar. 2, ONLY!

10:00am, 12:00pm, 2:00pm, 4:00pm Thurs, March 3 ONLY!

This program is not sponsored
or endorsed by CSUF.

Degrees are not limiting, counselor says

Business world employs variety of majors

By CATHY FITZPATRICK
Staff writer

Cal State Fullerton graduates in chemistry, psychology, math and sociology have found high-paying careers in Orange County that do not deal specifically with chemicals, psyches, numbers or group studies. They work for businesses.

Aerospace, banking, retailing, education, sales, personnel, management and insurance are wide open to non-business majors, according to Sam Mendoza, a career development counselor. Mendoza spoke

Feb. 23 at an ongoing lecture series offered by the Career Development Center. He said that he has personally placed students with varying degrees in large corporations such as Rockwell, Hughes and Pacific Telephone.

According to Mendoza, employees with degrees in areas such as sociology, psychology and communications are beneficial to businesses which often provide management training. He cited an example of a psychology student who, although hesitant at first because she knew nothing about engineering, is

now a successful manager of an engineering division. Many aspects of business require knowledge in other areas, Mendoza said.

Workshops sponsored by the Career Development Center include discussions on reducing test anxiety, resume writing, interviewing for jobs, applying to graduate school and job search techniques.

For more information on the workshops or counseling appointments contact the Career Development Center in Room 208 in Langsdorf Hall call 773-3121.

Cigarette tax designed to alleviate fee increase may be smoldering in state Senate committee

By KAREN M. BRO
Staff writer

A bill designed to place the burden of statewide fee increases on the tobacco industry via a 5-cent per pack cigarette tax appears to be smoldering in committee hearings in Sacramento.

Committee member Senator John Seymour, R-35th District, said he does not favor the bill.

"At this moment in time I do not support the bill," Seymour said. "It is premature to consider the bill prior to the decision on the 1983-84 budget."

State Senator Alan Robbins' proposed legislation, SB 161, was originally designed to increase the tax on cigarettes with the estimated \$135 million proceeds earmarked for planned tuition and fee hikes affecting California's public colleges and universities.

Volunteers needed to offset budget cuts

By JIM CROWIN
Staff writer

To offset a 4 percent budget reduction, the Handicapped Student Services Center is looking for volunteers to assist handicapped Cal State Fullerton students, Bryan Burdick, coordinator of support services, said.

Last semester the center had about 30 volunteers. Burdick said he would like to see that figure double this semester, and he added that no matter how many volunteers the center gets, there is always room for more.

Some services volunteers can provide are reading, typing, library research, writing, tutoring and note-taking.

Burdick said the center would like to see more sensitivity among members of the campus community toward handicapped students.

Burdick said the center needs volunteers because it is trying to save money and still needs volunteers to help the handicapped.

"We are trying to be more fiscally responsible," Burdick said. "If we have more volunteers we can save money and serve the handicapped students better."

Burdick said the center pays hired employees \$4 an hour.

Possible volunteers can call Burdick at 773-3117 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or visit the Handicapped Student Services Center in Room 113 of the Library.

However, the bill ran into trouble during the open hearing before the Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee in mid-February.

That committee supports very few earmarked taxes and the bill's earmarked provisions designating the 5 cent per pack tax for higher education were deleted from the bill.

Despite deletion from the bill of specific statements marking the cigarette tax revenues for higher education, Robbins remains optimistic about the bill's passage, a Robbins staff member said.

"The senator has an agreement with several members of leadership on both sides that the bill is going through with that understanding," said Teri Burns, a research associate on Robbins' staff. "The senator has no intention of carrying the bill unless it goes specifically for funding of education," Burns said.

But the executive director for a major tobacco industry lobbying group disagreed with Burns and said the deletions left the bill as simply a cigarette tax bill.

The bill was approved in its amended form in the first of four scheduled public hearings. The bill's

next hurdle will be in mid-March when the Senate Finance Committee hears the bill.

According to Dennis Loper, executive director of the California Association of Candy and Tobacco Distributors, Robbins' success in getting the bill out of the first committee hearing was only a technical victory. "The bill isn't going to go anywhere," Loper said earlier this week.

"He got a technical victory in getting the bill out of committee. It no longer funds student issues," Loper said. "The bill only does one thing, and that's to raise a tax on cigarettes," Loper added.

He said the money from a new cigarette tax would go into the general fund and would not go specifically for education purposes.

A spokesman for Assemblyman John Lewis, R-67th District, said Lewis usually doesn't for an opinion about a bill until he has reviewed it in the committee hearing. However, Shirley Covert, Lewis' legislative secretary, said, "He's against all tax increases, so take it from there."

Sen. Robbins' assistant, Teri Burns, was adamant about the support of other legislators. "I think we have the support of the leadership...we can go through with the bill," Burns said.

"We expect it to pass, but not without any" problems," Burns said. "We'll be working the legislators very hard," she added.

Daily Titan staff

Stuart Durando	Executive Editor
Andy Mann	Associate Editor
Donna Luck	News Editor
Jeff Kruger	Opinion Editor
Andy Mann	Feature Editor
Cori Gryling	Entertainment Editor
Karen Jackson	Sports Editor
Scott French	Graphics Editor
Marie Montgomery	Copy Editor
Ken Daley	Copy Editor
Rick Goady	Copy Editor
Cory La Blanca	Copy Editor
Andy Sheridan	Photo Editor
John Cordes	Adviser
Jay Berman	Editorial Production Manager
Chris Chmura	Advertising Production Manager
Pam B. Albers	Advertising Manager
Carol Gilliland	National Advertising Manager
Christine Lepp	Business Manager
Dave Parker	

The Daily Titan is produced by students and the Communications Department of Cal State Fullerton.

Advertising appearing in the Daily Titan reflects the opinions of the advertiser.

Publications Office
Humanities building, room 213
Telephones
Editorial: 773-2128 or 773-2040
Advertising: 773-3373

For after hours fun and entertainment
read AFTER HOURS every Friday

Check
out
the
OUT
TO
LUNCH
SECTION
every
TUESDAY
in
the
Daily
Titan

Support
the
businesses
who
advertise
in the
Daily Titan

10% Discount

on Process - Photo Finish -
Enlargements
JGD 1 hour Photo

1833 W. Orangethorpe
Fullerton (714) 738-0385

Mon-Thurs 10-6
Fri 10-7
Sat-Sun 10-5

Must Present
CSUF I.D.

KONO HAWAII

PRESENTS

MISS PAT COLLINS
THE "HIP" HYPNOTIST

AND

KAIMANA HILA DANCERS
A POLYNESIAN EXPERIENCE



MARCH 1 THRU MARCH 20
SHOWS NIGHTLY WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY

7:45 P.M. KAIMANA HILA DANCERS
9:15 P.M. MISS PAT COLLINS

PAT COLLINS LATE SHOW 11:30 P.M. - FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT - THE KRUSH RETURN TO KONO HAWAII IN SEPTEMBER!

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY DINNER PACKAGE
INCLUDES BOTH GREAT SHOWS, DINNER AND A STANDARD COCKTAIL
ONLY \$16.95 (TAX AND GRATUITY NOT INCLUDED)

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY
CALL 714-775-7727

* 1st WEEK ONLY - SHOWS TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY

On campus INTERVIEWS

Discover the strength of one of the largest, most innovative, progressive information systems companies in the world, Burroughs.

We're at the forefront of the growth industry of the 1980's and beyond. We have nearly a century of experience, world wide operations, thousands of customer companies, a product line that spans the entire range of computers and office systems, and opportunities for you.

Discover exceptional opportunities for graduates in:

- Business Communications • Electrical Engineering • Computer Science

If you will soon be receiving a degree in any of the above areas, schedule an interview appointment with the Placement Office for:

March 9

Opportunities exist at Burroughs facilities across the country. We'll reward you with excellent salaries and benefits, educational reimbursement and more.

Discover the opportunities. Discover the strength. Discover Burroughs.

Burroughs Professional Employment, Western Region, 3519 W. Warner, Santa Ana, CA 92704. An Affirmative Action Employer M/F.

Burroughs
Building on strength.

Student play—FROM PAGE 1

contract with Samuel French Inc., which is a leading theatrical publishing house, and a reception in New York City given by the Dramatists Guild.

Gordon also received the Lorraine Hansberry Award for the best original play on the American black experience. A \$2,500 award to Gordon and \$700 for the Theater Department are part of the Hansberry Award, presented by the McDonald's Corporation.

Alvin Keller, Theater Department chairman and director of "The Bulldog and the Bear," said the department "is particularly gratified by the recognition of a major new play written by one of our students."

"A separate playwrighting panel of judges acclaimed it quite properly as a distinguished piece of playwrighting," Keller said.

"The Bulldog and the Bear" is a comedy that explores the relationship between two elderly men, Charlie (Gordon) and George (Leach), who find themselves placed in an urban renewal housing project by a social agency.

Gordon, who lives in Lake Elsinore, is working toward his master's degree in theater arts at CSUF. Since graduating in 1971, he has worked as an Orange County probation officer.

The American College Theater Festival is paying travel and lodging expenses for the 25-member cast and crew, as well as the cost of shipping the set to Washington.

Flooding—FROM PAGE 1

Ireland also said leaks were reported 'everywhere' on campus.

Two roads were closed in the morning and campus police were busy all day helping students with drained batteries and keys locked in cars, according to Lt. Dan Galitz.

The north entrance of East Campus Dr. near the Engineering Building was blocked off due to flooding and the south access route to lot E was blocked off because of stalled cars, he said.

He said a "tremendous" number of students left keys locked in cars "from being in a hurry to get out of the rain."

Parking attendant Bill Alexander said that by 1 p.m. he helped 12 students jump start their cars after they left their lights on.

No damage was reported from the 20 to 25 mph winds that swept through campus.

Galitz said, "I don't think we lost any trees. They were all knocked down during the last storm."

2,000,000 people fighting cancer.

American Cancer
Society

Albert's
Cleaners and Laundry

Expert Alterations
and Tailoring
For Men and Women

10% DISCOUNT*
ALL STUDENTS

and staff WITH I.D.

2944 Yorba Linda Blvd. • Fullerton
(Next to Gemco)
993-0370

We now operate our own
cleaning plant.
All work done on premises.

Wedding Gowns
Cleaned and Boxed
for Safe Preservation

*Dry cleaning only

**BLACK
BART
systems**

SECURITY FOR AUTO, HOME, BUSINESS AND SERVICE

- Portable
- Wireless
- Installs
in Minutes
- Stops Thief
Outside
Vehicle
- Low Cost
- Makes \$500-\$800
Alarms Obsolete



Price From **\$159.95** INSTALLED
Specializing in Pos-A-Traction, Michelin,
Goodyear and B.F. Goodrich Tires
Mag and Custom Wheels.



ORANGE WHEEL & TIRE

1640 W. CHAPMAN AVE., ORANGE, CA. 92668 • (714) 978-8294

Foundationgate

The week before Cal State Fullerton received national recognition for the basketball upset over previously undefeated UNLV, greatly boosting the school's reputation, a far more serious event occurred which could negate any gains in reputation the university achieved.

A settlement was recently reached between the university Foundation and the FBI, which had conducted a five-year investigation into mismanagement of funds.

The FBI had accused the Foundation of owing the federal government \$800,000, which federal educational officials said had been poorly accounted for and improperly spent. After a long and costly federal audit, the Foundation has settled the matter with the FBI, and will repay the government \$200,000 over the next 20 years.

The actions of the Foundation in this scandal are shameful and a disgrace to the university. Such actions can only serve to damage the university's reputation.

Of course, this is not the first time that a government agency has misappropriated its funds, but it nevertheless is a sad comment that Cal State Fullerton must have its reputation damaged by the use of questionable ethics and standards.

And, many disturbing questions remain to be answered in the matter. Among them:

- Who were the individuals involved, and what did they do with the money?
- Where are the parties involved? Are any going to be slapped with disciplinary action or criminal charges? If no one is charged, why?
- Will any of the involved parties be allowed to continue working at the university? If so, why?
- Why was the Foundation so anxious to settle, and how do Foundation officials account for the discrepancies of funds paid to the government?
- Why was the FBI willing to settle, and on what terms did the agency settle the audit with the Foundation?

It is disturbing that the matter, although settled, continues to be hounded in secrecy. While secrecy is important to ongoing investigations, once the probe has ended, shouldn't it be the duty of the BI and the Foundation to make details of the matter available to the public? The public has a right to know who has been misusing its money, how they did it, and why.

But Cal State Fullerton is not free from scandal just yet. The FBI is also investigating charges of misappropriation of funds in the university's Bilingual Education Program. The actions and some individuals involved in this new investigation are reportedly some of the same people whose actions prompted the first audit. Should individuals involved in past abuses prove to be involved in the Bilingual education investigation, the credibility of the university will be even more in doubt.

It is unfortunate that such actions have taken place at the university. The students, faculty and administration of Cal State Fullerton deserve better.

Fees on the rise

To help offset the huge California deficit, Gov. Deukmejian is proposing fee increases for half a million students attending the state's public universities.

While the impact of higher fees on students has been discussed, principally by the students themselves, little mention has been made on how such increases could affect the state's already gloomy economy.

For 300,000 California State University students, the governor is proposing a yearly fee increase of \$230 per student. And for the University of California, students will face a tuition increase of \$150 next year.

These fees will hit students hard. To pay them, students will have to tighten their budgets, already squeezed, even more. This means that students will have to curtail their purchases to meet fee demands. Thus, businesses dependent on student dollars will be the losers.

In fact, the total amount of money that the 315,000 CSU students and the 139,000 UC students will have to shell out just to pay the governor's tuition increase recommendations (not including the fees they pay now) comes to about \$93 million statewide. This is \$93 million that students won't pay to businesses statewide and thus, becomes a \$93 million dent in business revenues.

In these recessionary times, that is a hefty amount for California businesses to lose.

And this doesn't even include the thousands of community college students statewide who face much higher school fees.

Thus, the cost of higher student fees will be indirectly passed on to the state business community, an institution which, ironically, often advocates lower taxes that make higher student fees necessary in the first place.

It is something to think about.

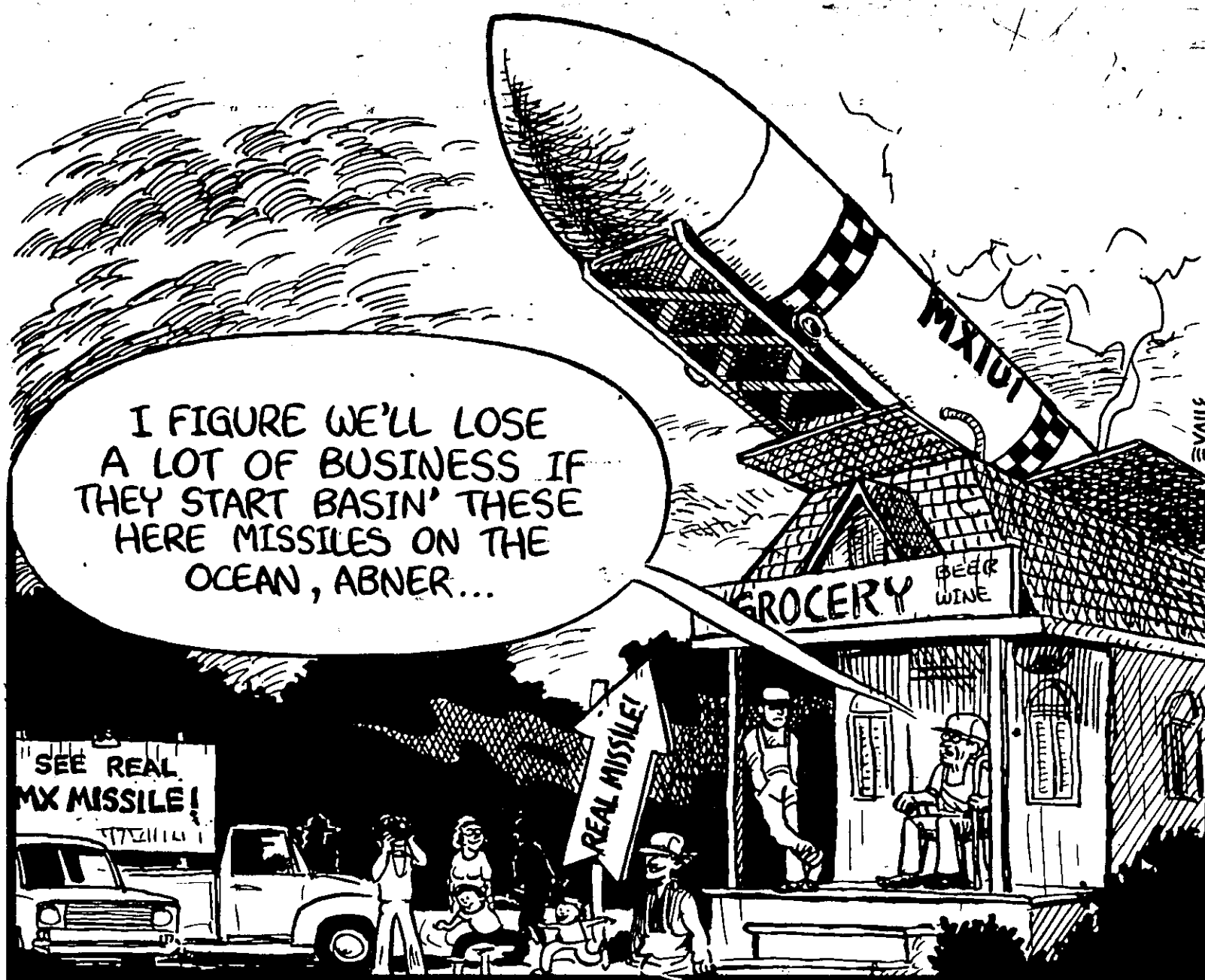
Daily Titan letters policy

We look forward to exchanging ideas with the campus community. This is your forum for any comments you might have. To stimulate meaningful debate on campus issues, we would like to encourage everyone in the university community to write letters to the editor in response to material in the Titan.

Please submit letters to the editor, and articles for the Forum page, to the Daily Titan in Humanities Room 213. Deadline for the Wednesday Opinion section is the Friday of the week before.

All letters and articles must be typed, double-spaced and signed. Students should include their major, class level, and phone number.

The Daily Titan reserves the right to edit any material submitted for publication.



Can justice be served in Nazi's trial?

by DAVID MADSEN

The concept of justice seems to be a confusing principle in a world which seems to be at times anything but just.

The case of Klaus Barbie, former Nazi Gestapo chief in Lyon, France during World War II, illustrates this point well.

Barbie, known as the "Butcher of Lyon" for his role in the extermination of thousands of Jews, children and French resistance fighters, is finally being brought to trial after years of futile attempts by the French government to extradite him from South America.

Barbie, as well as other Nazi criminals who participated in the holocaust during the war, has been protected for years by right wing dictators in South America. A recent change in the leadership of the Bolivian government, where Barbie has been hiding, made possible his extradition and the upcoming trial.

One of the problems with justice being carried out in this case is that the worst

possible sentence Barbie can receive is life in prison. France has abolished its death penalty and Barbie is 69 years old. Is a life sentence for a 69-year-old mass murderer justice?

Albert Chambon, former French ambassador to Peru during the 1970's and also an inmate at the Buchenwald concentration camp during the war, said, "The survival of Nazi criminals with impunity in the postwar world is not a political issue. Neither is their apprehension a mere matter of criminology. It is clearly a moral issue that weighs heavily on the conscience of mankind and pollutes the climate of our own days. No passage of time, no statutes of limitation can expiate their crimes or make us forget these criminals. Nor until all these killers are made to pay the forfeit for their terrible deeds can the world come to peace—peace with itself."

Klaus Barbie believes that this perception of justice is wrong. He told Bolivian reporters during his flight to

France, "Forty years have passed, and I don't remember anymore. If they have not forgotten, it is their business."

Barbie should be given the opportunity to have his memory restored at the trial. He should be reminded of the terrible truth that he has been hiding from all these years in South America. His past deeds are a matter of public record as well as public memory. He sent thousands to their deaths, and now justice demands that he make some payment in return.

Executing Barbie several thousand times would seem a just fate for such a man. However, since he has just one life, and it will not be taken from him in France, perhaps just making him remember what he has been trying to forget for all these years and then having him live with it for the rest of his life will be justice enough.

David Madsen is a Daily Titan staff writer.

Reactions

'Ultimate' frisbee suffering ultimate insult?

As if the National Football League's shortened season this year wasn't enough, now we're being handed a drastically reduced intramural coed Ultimate Frisbee season here at CSUF.

This year's coed Ultimate season will last all of one day!

The Intramural Office cited "the inordinate number of injuries suffered by women last season" as its reason for curtailing coed Ultimate this semester.

I find this disappointing as Ultimate is intended to be a non-contact sport, provided the game is played according to the rules.

What's lacking in our Ultimate program is enough adequately informed officials to properly referee games. All too often I have witnessed games during the season that were allowed to get out of hand. If more time was taken to educate our officials, less injury would result. As it is now, those officiating have no real idea what a foul is.

Cutting the season this semester to one day is tantamount to wiping out the season all together, but it is better than nothing.

Ultimate, both men's and coed, is

enjoying increased popularity in the intramural program here at CSUF. Every semester more teams have signed up and more students get involved, yet the decision has been made to terminate the season.

I should, however, be thankful since I've got the men's season during the fall semester to look forward to—a full season. But what about the women who've grown to love the game? They are the ones who are being slighted.

David Hyslop
Business/Communications Major

'X' worth it? For 2,000, answer is 'Yes'

In response to the letter by Julian Duerschmidt in the Feb. 23 issue of the Daily Titan:

You state that the X concert on campus two weeks ago didn't cater to CSUF students and that this "high school" band was present only for the punk rockers who came to see the show. For your information:

The attendance figure quoted by the Daily Titan was 4,000—approximately

half of them CSUF students. That makes for a crowd of 2,000 of our students. When was the last time a free show on campus drew 2,000 students at a prime class attendance time?

As for X being a "high school band," it should be noted that their last two albums, "Wild Gift" and "Under the Big Black Sun" were included in the Albums of the Year lists of well-known music critics on both coasts. X's music contains more substance than the

vacant, corporate rock many young Americans listen to just because it's all they hear on "safe" radio stations like KMET.

While it was unfortunate that so many high-schoolers showed up, it is not fair to assume that the concert was put on for them. You probably wouldn't have complained if Journey played and half of Orange County (and L.A.) showed up.

Please check your facts before you comment on a school event just because you don't particularly care for it.

Allen Dickerson
Senior, Communications

Thanks...

Editor's Note: Trinidad Solis, a worker in the Child Care Center, died Feb. 4 at the age of 43.

My family and I would like to take this opportunity to express our heartfelt appreciation to the many friends and associates of my late husband, Trinidad Solis, who attended his funeral mass and services, and for the many messages of condolences and beautiful floral tributes in his memory. Our sincere thanks for the remembrance.

Mrs. Carol Solis and family

Black history issue applauded

I would like to thank you for your section on Black History Month. It was nice to see the school paper actually pay attention to an event such as this and also put some effort into acknowledging the contributions of blacks to American society.

However, I think your section concentrated a little too much on black individuals at Cal State Fullerton, rather than black history, which is what this month really commemorates. You also overlooked what I (and many others) feel is the primary contribution of the Afro-American to the world, namely jazz.

America has really contributed only one completely original and influential

piece of culture to the world. There is only one art form that is widely respected around the world and is indigenous only to the United States. And that is jazz. This wholly American music, evolved by the black man, perfected and performed by all peoples of all races, is the black Americans' biggest and most important cultural contribution to humanity, the arts and the world.

I am not criticizing your work. I think you did a fine job. But I think it would be nice, should you ever undertake this project again, to write at least one article on this important subject.

Thank you.

Phillip Emon

Higher education today: two student views

Colleges are turning out 'masses of mediocrity'...

By JUDY PERRY

We've come a long way. As college students, we learn about the rise and decline in Western civilization and ethnic art, perhaps even how to construct simple sentences and, hopefully, a little algebra.

And, four years later, students are not even qualified for much beyond the filing of welfare and unemployment forms. They feel cheated.

The moans are resonating. Once again, students are being asked to fork over some additional money to subsidize their rather mediocre education.

And, not only do students have to pay (Heaven forbid!) for their mediocre education, but they also have to be qualified—that is, demonstrate at least a mediocre level of mediocrity. By this, of course, it means that applicants should at least be able to read and write on a sixth grade level and be able to compute on a fourth grade level.

Obviously, somebody is being pretty unreasonable. This is supposed to be the land where everybody is created equal. Therefore this "equality" should extend to the realm of education, and everybody should be equally educated.

The only problem is everybody was not created equal and because of this, the attempt to provide equitable educational opportunities has lowered the standard of education to the principle of the lowest common denominator.

Some of us are less equal than others and have difficulties in meeting the basic university entrance requirements. These people probably also have some difficulties in making as much money as the rest of us. Enter the lowest common denominator (LCD)—education to the rescue.

Particularly illustrative of LCD education is the expectation of governmental subsidization and the prevailing notion that academic standards should be low enough that even the largely illiterate be admitted to college.

The trend is to denounce the validity of college entrance tests—it's highly unfashionable to admit that such tests might well serve a valuable purpose. Even President Cobb has expressed her doubts concerning the legitimacy of such tests.

Perhaps Cobb was quoted out of context. Even so, this school of thought is highly damaging to the ideal of higher education. Higher education is just that—reaching above and beyond the set standards of knowledge. It is the privilege—not entitlement—to let the mind take over and soar into unexplored territory unhindered.

Therefore, standards must be maintained. The mind cannot solo unhindered when it has to worry about those who cannot yet fly because they cannot perform according to the set standards. Those scholastic aptitude tests are designed to screen out those who cannot perform on the basic level necessary for college learning.

Design an aptitude test that even a moron can pass, and we will be admitting such into college. On top of that, not only will we admit them, but we will be wasting rather large sums of money on remedial courses so there will be classes for these people to take.

This is not to say that persons who

need remedial coursework are morons. However, these people do not belong in this university, which is supposed to cater to the upper third of high school graduates.

If these people cannot read, write and compute on a university level, they can brush up on these skills at a junior college or at an adult education center—at less cost to both themselves and the taxpayer. Not only will this save money for all concerned, but it will leave enrollment spaces open for the truly qualified. This standard should remind us that education is indeed a privilege and that we should consider it such and take it more seriously.

Like it or not, education—particularly higher education—is an elitist commodity and always has been. It is a survival of the fittest, and those who qualify and survive are those who keep our society running. To reduce education to the LCD is to sign the death warrant of our society, because we are collectively reducing the quality of our educated, while increasing the quantity thereof.

The LCD education is evidenced easiest by our efforts to mass produce college graduates on the educational assembly line. While mass education is morally and theoretically admirable, it is actually the mass production of mass mediocrity, as the promotion of quantity instead of quality tends to result in a mediocre product.

With our idealistic equality notion, we feel if we cannot all be highly educated, then nobody should be highly educated—just as if we cannot all be rich, then we should all be equally poor, and so forth.

It just doesn't seem to matter that the state can no longer afford to give away a college education to every Tom, Dick and Harry who can't even pass entrance exams.

Let the state eat quiche; never mind the fact that if the state goes bankrupt, there will be no CSUE to consider attending, no remedial courses to worry about cataloging, and no equal education ideals to worry about, because we won't have a state university system.

In our pursuit of mass education, we have forgotten that education is a sacred privilege and not a taken-for-granted entitlement. In our pursuit of ideals, we have forgotten the importance of education, and, in forgetting the importance of education, we have forgotten how to think. Education has become meaningless.

While the elitist education makes the rather painful distinction between the literate and illiterate segments of society, it is doubtful that the equitable LCD education of mass semi-literacy is preferable, because semi-literacy is equitably the same as semi-illiteracy.

And, if we are all equally semi-illiterate, who is going to design and run our power plants, find new and cheaper energy alternatives, teach the masses of tomorrow and, in general, save us from ourselves?

Nobody will, because nobody will have the ability. We will continue to lower the standards for higher education because that is the American way of doing things. By far, it is better to mass-produce semi-illiteracy and thereby watch our society flush itself, because that is justice for all.

Judy Perry is a Daily Titan staff writer.

ITEM: SESAME STREET'S FIRST VIEWERS NOW IN COLLEGE



"NOW KIDS, LET'S SING ABOUT THE INDETERMINACY OF THE VELOCITY OF SUB-ATOMIC PARTICLES..."

...but they're better than those abroad

By FAWAZ GERGES

Students have been complaining about the increase in the cost of education, but despite all criticism, the United States still maintains one of the most inexpensive, freest and intellectual educational systems in the world.

It is true that times are changing, and the United States is getting its share of financial difficulties; however, one must realize that education remains an open field for motivated students regardless of the harsh economic situation.

I had a great deal of experience with foreign education which tends to be discriminatory and biased toward certain groups. Entering a foreign university requires a substantial amount of money and high standard of intellectual ability. A student must pass the college entrance exam, which is designed to restrict education and to widen the gap between the various

classes in society. This entrance exam is well known in Europe, Japan and the less developed countries which take pride in the quality of their education.

Most nations create obstacles to keep students from entering college by developing a system of federal examinations separate from the regular school exams. Therefore, higher education abroad is limited to the rich, powerful and talented. Education is politically motivated in the sense that foreign governments stress the need for the educated "few" who can demonstrate political, financial and social abilities. The governments' goal is to exclude the majority of the public from getting higher education and to influence and shape the course of events. This phenomenon is a common practice in the Middle East, Africa and the Far East, where governments control education to promote the existence and dominance of the elite class.

In the United States education takes a different approach. It is separated from the political process, giving almost everyone an equal opportunity to enter college and to be creative. College education here costs less than it does overseas because of governmental aid and planning.

The recent fee increase was approved by the California State University Board of Trustees to avoid any additional cuts in faculty or in necessary equipment. But, minorities should be given special attention and extra funds to help them afford higher college education.

The United States is suffering financially. Any economic improvement takes time and patience. Students should be socially responsible. They should understand the reasons for budget cuts and help keep education healthy and strong.

Fawaz Gerges, a senior majoring in Communications, was born in Lebanon.

Israel's 'moral fortitude' questioned

By WILLIAM D. CHALMERS

According to the recent Israeli Commission of Inquiry's Report on the Beirut massacre, "Israel's moral fortitude and its functioning as a democratic state that scrupulously maintains the fundamental principles of the civilized world" has been called into question.

During the last year, on no fewer than three separate occasions, the whole world has indeed questioned Israel's moral and humanitarian intentions.

First, under the unwarranted paranoid delusions of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, the Israel Defense Forces (IDF) violated international law by committing unprovoked acts of aggression on the non-aggressive nation Lebanon.

During the offensive last June, the Begin Administration continually changed its military objectives as well as its marginal justifications for its

intervention. The administration called the attack "preemptive and limited" in nature. Then, it expanded its goals in trying to totally "eradicate all Palestinian terrorists" from southern Lebanon. After the siege was well in place, the continued indiscriminate bombardment of the historic city of Beirut caused mass death and destruction to thousands of unwitting civilians.

In fact a hero of the Yom Kippur War of 1973, Col. Eli Geva, the youngest brigade commander in Israeli history, showed his distaste of the whole invasion by resigning from the IDF.

"I do not have the courage to look into the eyes of bereaved parents and say to them that their son fell in an operation that could have been waived," is the way Eli justified his decision.

Moreover, during the illegal invasion, the Israeli military command clearly sanctioned the use of internationally labelled "illegal fragmentation and incendiary weapons of mass destruction"—most of which were supplied by the United States.

Later while the IDF "occupational forces" acted to "ensure that calm will prevail and anarchy would be forestalled," the administration played "see no evil, hear no evil." And September 16 through 18, the cruel massacre in the Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra and Sh'tila took place.

Both the moral and legal responsibility for this senseless slaughter must fall squarely on the prime minister and his defense minister, Ariel Sharon. With the Mossad (the Israeli version of the CIA) active in the area, as well as the "occupational forces" fully mobilized in the Israeli controlled area, "it is inconceivable that Israeli officials could not have known what might and almost certainly would happen once the vengeance-bent Christian Phalangist thugs were allowed to descend on the Palestinian camps." Mr. Begin and Mr. Sharon are neither stupid nor naive. It is the feeling of many in Israel that they could and should have stopped it. But they did not.

Even later, after the Prime Minister escaped personal and political peril, he had the insolence to make a mockery of the Inquiry Commission's report by not

expediently removing from government his puppet and political scapegoat Sharon, who, according to the Commission, "bears personal responsibility" for the atrocities in Sabra and Sh'tila.

Finally, the Begin policy of the continued building of illegal settlements in the Gaza and West Bank "occupied areas," directly inhibits the progress of peace in the volatile middle-east area.

However, this is not the totality of the issue. According to an Israeli military tribunal, the forces in charge of maintaining peace and security in the areas were "under direct written orders to harass the local population." The local population in this case is, predominantly Palestinian and Arab civilians. This forceful strong-arm policy of harassment, arrest and ethnic sanctions can be directly linked with Mr. Begin's ethnocentric and discriminatory philosophy towards non-Jewish citizens in Israel.

Maj. David Morcaz testified at the tribunal that "the army had direct orders to harass the West Bank population in general, not just those involved in anti-Israeli demonstrations. Troops were authorized to hold 'suspects' for 18 days without trial. They were ordered to arrest all males in the area between 18 and 25 and bus them to remote areas and beat them on their legs and knees, and to smash the watches on their wrists." Maj. Morcaz continued, saying "they were ordered to shoot at the legs of those who broke Israeli-imposed curfews and to arrest village elders." All in the maintenance of peace and security, of course.

In light of these three undisputable examples of gross humanitarian negligence, the Israeli power structure, as well as the people of Israel themselves, should quickly reevaluate their expressed goals as a civilized, democratic and non-repressive nation.

Where are you headed Israel? Down the path of repression, intolerance, perpetual war and immorality? Or down the path of peace, justice, liberty, and coexistence with all the world's children?

William D. Chalmers is a senior majoring in Political Science and Economics.



Movie review

Moore's new comedy is no laughing matter

A man emotionally torn apart from the inside for laughs is the subject of the latest Dudley Moore comedy.

"Lovesick" is the second attempt at directing by writer Marshall Brickman, who helped write "Sleeper," "Annie Hall" and "Manhattan" with Woody Allen. In "Lovesick," Brickman attacks psychoanalysis.

Dr. Saul Benjamin (Moore) is a contented New York psychiatrist who falls in love with new patient Chloe Allen, portrayed by "Ragtime" star Elizabeth McGovern.

Saul's psychoanalytic conscience takes the form of Sigmund Freud (Alec Guinness). Disturbing the analyst-patient cornerstone of psychiatry turns Saul into a drugged-up basket case.

Besides his guilt, the doctor must also confront other barriers in his life—his wife, needy patients, the suspicious board of psychiatry and Chloe's boyfriend—all of which he bypasses a little too neatly.

"Lovesick" is an often intelligent and pleasant picture, yet it is never hilarious.

The script never approaches the fullest comedic potential of its situations. For instance, the Freud scenes are effective in putting Saul in the patient's chair, but they are never funnier than the isolated one-liners. Guinness would be wonderful if supplied lines like John Gielgud had as Moore's companion in "Arthur."

The way Moore is cast is also frustrating since hilarity is expected after seeing his reactions to



LOVESICK—Psychiatrist (Dudley Moore) buys a hot dog for a down-trodden bag man (David Strathairn) in this scene

from "Lovesick." The movie, which also stars Elizabeth McGovern, is playing in Orange County theatres.

similar situations of choosing one of two women in "10" and "Arthur."

Interestingly, the role of Saul wasn't written with Moore in mind, but instead for the late Peter Sellers.

Peter Falk, second choice to portray Saul, turned the role down after reading the script. Some of the

screenplay's failings may be traced to its troubled history.

Brickman seems to be going down the same path as Woody Allen lately by disappointing audiences that want to laugh.

David Koenig

'Table for Five' kids outshine Voight

Writer David Seltzer has been known to write some real tear-jerkers.

His "Six Weeks," a pathetic story of a little girl who only has a short time to live, is a good example.

Seltzer, however, seems to have found the right combination of characterizations in his most recent project, "Table for Five."

Granted, the film is not without trauma and insensitivity, but its central character is so well drawn and well-played by Jon Voight that the film makes a deep impact upon the viewer.

Voight is first seen as a villain, who at the spur of the moment visits his ex-wife (Millie Perkins) and takes their children on a Mediterranean cruise.

After a few rough moments at sea, Voight (who has obviously been a negligent parent) and the children strike up a friendship, even though Voight at the same time has made an acquaintance with a divorcee (played by Marie-Christine Barrault).

That unexpected event, which eventually shakes the relationship between Voight and his children, is probably the only questionable situation in the movie.

What makes Voight so persuasive is his unfaltering role as an essentially glib, shallow type of man.

The children, too, are not bad. They are portrayed as mature, stable individuals who, although at times understandably hurt by their father's actions, are able to cope with him.

Richard Crenna, who plays the children's stepfather, is admirable and walks away with the audience's sympathy in the end.

Gregory LeVan

MONACO BARBERS WEST

LAYER CUT \$7.75
REGULAR CUTS \$5.00

Price includes blow dry

MEN & WOMEN'S PERMS

NO COUPON NECESSARY

2954 Yorba Linda Blvd., Fullerton
(Gemco Shopping Center)



7 DAYS A WEEK

528-9097

FED UP WITH PARKING?...

CAL STATE FULLERTON STUDENTS NOW HAVE THE FOLLOWING TYPES OF TRANSPORTATION ALTERNATIVES

COMPUTER CAR POOL

Matches you up with others in your geographic area with similar class schedules. Available in the Housing & Transportation Office.

SUBSIDIZED BUS PASSES

The CSUF Parking Fine Revenue Fund is subsidizing bus passes. Monthly passes for students, faculty and staff are available in the University Center with a \$4.50 per month discount.

For information about current programs and anticipated programs, contact the Housing and Transportation Office, S-78, or call (714) 773-2168.

CONTINUING OCTD BUS ROUTES THAT SERVE CSUF

- 25-Huntington Beach to CSUF and return
- 26-Fullerton Park-n-Ride to Yorba Linda via CSUF
- *43-Newport Beach to Brea and return
- *49-Brea to Santa Ana and return
- 69-Fullerton to Santa Ana and return
- 133-CSUF to the City in Orange and return
- 209-San Clemente to CSUF - express route once in a.m., once in p.m.
- 490-L.A. to CSUF via Pomona/Walnut (RTD)

*Wheelchair accessible at all times



JOIN US
ON THE
BOARDS.

WHO ARE WE? We're Outward Bound - an opportunity for you to experience personal growth through adventure. We'll give you the unique opportunity to push your limits while enjoying the exhilarating wilderness of the Colorado Rockies in the wintertime.

Sooner than you think, the mountains will become your second home. You'll gain a new perspective on your environment and yourself. As your journey unfolds, the strangers in your group will become friends. Together, and by yourself, you'll learn new ways to solve problems and skills applicable to your everyday life.

These courses are tough. They're meant to be - but not beyond the reach of anyone who tries. They're fun. And as safe as human ingenuity and experience can make them.

WHERE? There is, perhaps no finer experience than gliding on skis through the pristine grandeur of Colorado's backcountry. Fine light powder, clear blue skies, crisp invigorating cold, and serene vistas make the Colorado Rockies in winter the ultimate Outward Bound course. We'll teach you how the mountains can be beautiful rather than hostile. On a ten-day Nordic course or a 21-day ski mountaineering experience, you'll learn backcountry skiing, winter campcraft and innumerable other skills.

WHEN? Our winter program runs from December through April, spanning the variety of conditions and environments from mid-winter powder to warm spring skiing. If the winter course doesn't suit your schedule, consider our other experiences: bask in the rugged tranquility of the Rockies on a mountaineering course, thrill to the fast-moving pace of a whitewater raft trip, or explore the mystery of the Canyonlands of southeastern Utah.

WHY YOU? We all need a change of pace, an opportunity to live up to our own potential. You can stay in your home forever. Comfortable. Secure. Untested in the rich waters ahead. Or you can choose to explore the unknown.

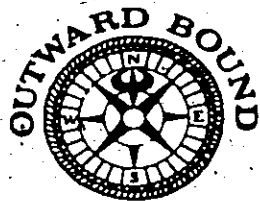
Write for a free catalog today. No experience necessary. Outward Bound is a non-profit educational organization.

JOIN US.

Send a free catalog on the year-round courses offered to:

Colorado Outward Bound School
945 Pennsylvania St., Dept. 1
Denver, CO 80203
(303) 837-0880

COLORADO
Established 1961



The state
of the art
in careers.

State of the art at General Dynamics is a state of mind. More than technology or hardware, it is a way of viewing everything in terms of the future and finding the means to turn new ideas into reality.

This vision has helped General Dynamics become a world leader in aerospace, electronics, shipbuilding and other areas — and has opened up many diverse opportunities for college graduates with degrees in Electrical, Mechanical, Computer Engineering and Computer Science/Math.

General Dynamics will be interviewing on campus in the near future. See your placement office to arrange an appointment. Or send your resume to Jim Warren, College Relations Coordinator, General Dynamics Pomona Division, P.O. Box 3011, Pomona, CA 91769.

INTERVIEW DATE:
MARCH 10TH

GENERAL DYNAMICS
Pomona Division & Electronics Division

An Equal Opportunity Employer/ U.S. Citizenship Required

Nightly backgammon with son

Law student squeezes most into time

By KAREN M. BRO
Staff writer

It doesn't take a calculator to figure out that for most people a full-time job, a spouse and a nine-year-old son coupled with a half-hour commute to three law school classes doesn't leave much time for anything but sleep—and more sleep.

Not many people would take on the added pressure of preparing for a moot court competition, an honors exercise giving finalists simulated courtroom experience before a panel of Superior Court judges and attorneys.

But Pam Pereira, 27, a third-year student at Western State University College of Law, is doing just that while juggling her three distinct lifestyles—student, employee and wife—with the aplomb of a dedicated diplomat.

It wasn't until her decision in 1975 to become a lawyer that Pereira felt she had direction in her life. "I was at a point in my life where I was going through a divorce," Pereira said. "I had to think logically about what I wanted to do with my life."

"I think mainly I can say the law is a direction to me," she said. "I can make whatever I want of it."

Though she is dealing successfully with the myriad of pressures, Pereira acknowledged that her decision to become a lawyer has been costly. "It costs a lot. It has cost a lot of time away from my family. It's loss of time with my son," Pereira said.

It has even cost friendships, Pereira said. Friends resented the lack of time Pereira and her second husband, a part-time accounting student at Cal State Los Angeles, were able to spend with them. She is philosophical about the loss of their friends. "At first it hurts. But in the long run it's not too much of a loss," she said.

Pereira talked about the guilt feelings she confronts regarding lack of time to spend with her son, Steven. "I get involved with things he does. I make it a point to go to all of his games," she said. "In cub scouts I'm the treasurer. We play backgammon every night and he's gotten to be pretty good." Pereira said proudly.

"Sometimes if I'm studying, and he really wants to be with me, I'll stop," Pereira said.

Western State is aware of law school pressures on students and those close to them. At an orientation, students and their spouses and girlfriends or boyfriends were frankly told that law school pressures can exact a strenuous toll on relationships.

"One-third of the people in the room would not be in the relationship or would be divorced (by the end of law school)," Pereira said students were told. She attributes her strong marriage to the fact her husband

is also a part-time student and understands school pressures.

Pereira plans to take the rigorous three-day California Bar Exam in July 1984. She said she is aware that during a five-year period ending in 1977 22,500 lawyers were admitted to the California Bar. A study by the California Young Lawyers Association examining unemployment and underemployment among those lawyers found that 6.5 percent of women lawyers queried reported being unemployed. Only 3.7 percent of men lawyers were unemployed.

The findings that it takes longer for women lawyers to find jobs and that there is a trend for law school graduates to seek employment with large law firms has not deterred Pereira's current plans to

establish a small practice with a fellow law student after graduation. Because she spent two years with a Covina law firm as a full-time law clerk, Pereira doesn't foresee problems with her dream.

"I'm not really worried about it," Pereira said. "I'll have three years of clerking experience (by graduation) which will be a real help."

"I don't want to work for someone else," Pereira added. "That's another reason I wanted to be a lawyer. I don't want to answer to anybody—except the judge," Pereira said with a laugh.

She was asked if it really mattered that women become lawyers. "It's not so much that women become lawyers," Pereira said. "It's just that if

you want to become a lawyer, who says you have to be a man?" she asked.

Challenges and goals appeal to Pereira. Clearly it is her dedication to becoming a lawyer that occupies her thoughts. "Law is a personal challenge constantly," Pereira said. "No matter how good you are, there's always someone who is better. No matter how mediocre your cases might be, there's always a case out there that will have a unique issue that will challenge you."

Tell them you saw their ad
in the DAILY TITAN!

This ad good for 2 for 1 Admission Sun-Thur only. \$2.50 Admission with this ad Fri & Sat.

Nom. 5 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS
Best Picture—Best Actor—Best Supp. Actor

E.T. — 6:30 10:25
The Toy — 8:40

NOW! The biggest and brightest screen in Orange County—25x40 ft. For your added enjoyment.

Tw-Lite Hr. Mon. thru Fri.
8:00-9:30 \$2.50
Sat. Sun. 11:20-2:00

FOX
510 NO. HARBOR
525-4747



EXCEPT DURING RAIN—bicycles of all types line the bike racks at Cal State Fullerton. Locks help prevent theft.

Titan photo by QUYNH CUNG

Bikers beat hassle on scenic ride

By GLORIA THONER
Staff writer

If they feel superior or more civilized, they cover it up well.

But to be sure, they've got a definite handle on the parking problem.

"Bicycling is cathartic," said Mike Boyd, a psychology major who is working on his thesis. "It's more economical and I like the exercise. Parking is terrible, and this way you save the parking fee," he said.

Boyd, who lives two miles away, recommends bicycling to school. "It's great getting outdoors with the breeze on your face," he said.

Don Austin, professor of English, has been riding to school since 1965. "Same bike—when the bike goes, I go," he said.

He lives two miles from campus and said riding a bike is much faster than hassling with the parking lot. "It's healthy and it puts me in touch with the campus. I see things I wouldn't see if I were in a car." The only time he used a car to get to campus was when he taught night classes.

The bicycle committee chairman, Allen Zeltzer, professor of theater, said he wants to encourage

people to ride to school. Zeltzer, former president of the Orange County Wheelers, said he tries to ride his bike two to three times a week from his Yorba Linda home and that the sport is healthful and beautiful.

Zeltzer has been leading bike tours in Europe for the past 10 years and is planning another seven-week excursion this year.

The bike path comes through the Arboretum, passes the Physical Education Building and Health Center, goes behind the Humanities Building and winds up paralleling Campus Road. There it connects with the Fullerton bike lane on Associated Road and leads to Craig Park.

A bicycle handbook issued by California State University recommends that bicyclists:

- register bicycles with local police.
- lock bicycles by chaining them to a rack through the frame and both wheels.
- record all vital information about their bicycles (make, model, color, serial number) in the case of theft.

- engrave their California driver's license numbers on bicycle frames and all removable parts for easy identification and theft prevention.

Watch for the
CSUF
SUPER VALUE BOOKLET
coming March 3 and 4

Daily Titan

IEDS CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS CLA

Announcements

DENTAL-VISION PLAN—ENROLL NOW SAVE MONEY, TEETH, AND EYES. INFORMATION AND BROCHURE. 714-640-7245. (sem.)

FREE!!!—1 1/2 yr. old BLACK LAB. male, needs good home. Call Nancy Glines, 8-5, 760-1515 or 557-3395. (4-20)

NEW ENTERTAINMENT COMPANY NEEDS—tal, attractive female to do promotional work on campuses (experience not necessary but helpful). Potential unlimited. Part-time. Call Mike or Tim at 773-3375, or campus ext. 3375. (3-31)

ATTENTION FOREIGN STUDENTS—If you have immigration or other legal needs, you can now contact lawyer & have free consultation. Call: Idria (213) 882-1972. (3-2)

GROUP SESSIONS FOR ANOREXICS—and Bulimics. Contact Dr. Nancy Pearce, 731-0081. (3-4)

WANTED: Tickets for MUMMENSCHAUZ. Call: 879-7819. (3-4)

Autos

68 VW CAMPER VAN—Excl. Cond. Rebuilt engine \$1900 772-5882. (3-3)

1972 MAZDA RX2—Good condition, sun-roof, stereo, runs good. \$1800/offer. (714) 836-4255. (3-3)

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1968-1971—Rebuilt, 1600cc engine \$1600 714-528-0834 or 993-1188. (3-4)

72 BUG—New paint, new tires \$2300 OBO. 730-0621. (3-3)

For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT—Non-smoker. E. Anaheim. \$200 mo. (714) 770-0395. (3-4)

WANTED—2 to share 3 bd. house near St. College & Lincoln. Must be non-smokers. 21 & over, not into partying too much. Call Mike 760-5553 alt. 8pm M-F, anytime weekends. (3-9)

2 WANTED—to share 3 bdr. house near St. College & Lincoln. Non-smokers. 21 & over, not into partying too much. Call Mike at 656-5553 alt. 8pm/weekdays, anytime weekends. (3-11)

WANTED—Roommate female pref. Orange area. Non-smoker. No pets. \$200 a month 1/3 utilities. (714) 532-4887 or 975-3035 work. (3-3)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Male non-smoker to share 2 bdr 2 bath condo. 1200 sq ft, up str down str. \$250 per month. Available imm. Call after 6pm 953-5705. (3-4)

ROOMMATE WANTED—1/4 mile from CSUF \$200 month utilities inc. 690-0247. Call after 5pm (3-10)

Help Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Slight travel. Free info. Write JJC Box 62-CA-14, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (3-22)

TALL, ATTRACTIVE MALE—needed for promotional work on college campuses. Must be at least 5'11". Part time, good pay. Call Tim or Mike 773-3375 or campus ext. 3375. (3-20)

NEW ENTERTAINMENT COMPANY NEEDS—tal, attractive female to do promotional work on campuses (experience not necessary but helpful). Potential unlimited. Part-time. Call Mike or Tim at 773-3375 or campus ext. 3375. (sem)

PART OR FULL TIME SALES—positions available. Excellent opportunity. Earn \$200-400 weekly. Guaranteed income. Call Progressive Marketing for interview (714) 529-9008. (3-18)

NEED AGGRESSIVE PEOPLE—to sell water heater blankets & shower heads. Call Everett Reid Co. (714) 990-5131. (3-4)

*** MODELS ***
Pro-photog. upgrading pers portfolio. Looking for students seriously intent. in modelling. May trade photos for time or possibly help right sub find ptm wk. Enthusiasm more import than experience. Call Robert at 714 641-6648 for appt. (3-2)

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!—\$14-\$28,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-816-722-1111. Ext. CSUFullerton. (3-10)

Misc. for Sale

PHONE-MATE—Phone answering machine w/wry \$89, w/remote control \$139 (714) 750-3791. (4-13)

FOR SALE—Pink Ballet Slippers, sz. 7. Worn only a few times. Wets \$14, yours for \$7. Call 879-5496. (3-3)

BROWN SLEEPER COUCH—\$35. Complete double bed \$30. 998-5167. Call after 6. (3-4)

PAC-MAN—Upright model. Good cond. \$1400/best offer. (213) 697-5947. (3-4)

WATERBED—1 yr. old twin waterbed with frame, heater, thermostat. Make offer. Neil (after 6)—998-6119. (3-31)

889,900 CONDO ON ASSOC. RD.—2 bdr., 2 ba. 5 yr. old/end unit. Patio/sem. yard. Wayne 529-7357. (3-4)

Personals

DON'T BLOW IT!!—Be sure your ring is by Josten's. Available at the Titan Bookstore. (sem.)

SHARON F.—Happy 21 Birthday. You're the best! Love your roomies. (3-2)

Services

WORD PROCESSING/TYPING—Free estimates. Call Edwards Secretarial. Fullerton. 990-6208. (sem.)

ONE-DAY SERVICE—Term papers, theses, resumes, delivery. Weekends/holidays (213) 924-1588 collect. (sem.)

RESUMES—From \$8 up. Specialize student resumes. Student disc. Resumes by Valerie. 638-8480. (sem.)

FREE: PREGNANCY TEST—and confidential counseling. 635-5433. (sem.)

BABYSITTING—any nite except MW \$2.00/hr. Mike Jkgs (kids and is conscientious. 530-4830. (3-11)

WEDDINGS—Renaissance-styled hair wreaths. Lovely touch for Bridesmaids and Bride. 774-7239. (3-17)

PREGNANCY TESTING—Confidential Counseling, Low-cost Abortion. Evening birth control clinics. Birth Control Inst. 714-956-3600. (sem.)

AN IMPRESSIVE RESUME Satisfaction Guaranteed (714) 774-7780 9922 Pacific Ave., Anaheim (3-22)

PROFESSIONAL WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—Wide range of prices starting below \$200. Call for free brochure and price list (714) 526-2299. (3-4)

Travel

JOIN 3000 COLLEGE STUDENTS IN MAZATLAN, MEX.—Spring break '83 only \$280. Includes 7 days, 6 nights—beach front hotel, round trip airfare from T.J. Make reservations today with GATOR TOURS. (714) 671-0611. (3-11)

Typing

TYPING ON WORD PROCESSOR—Technical, statistical, resume. Off-Site Resource 996-4282. (sem.)

TYPIST 1 MI. FROM CAMPUS—Brea. Professional, prompt, accurate. \$10 hr. Call Beverly 529-5677. (sem.)

EXP. TYPING & EDITING—for the discerning student-business-professional. Loretta. 879-6937. (sem.)

TYPING—One day service-del. Reasonable rates. Resumes, theses, leg. doc. guar. Wkends/holidays. (213) 924-1588. Call collect. (sem.)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—Elec. equip. Type choices. Free editing. Prompt, Reasonable. 998-4289. (sem.)

TERM PAPERS/RESUMES—Same day service available; spelling & punctuation incl. Resumes composed/print. Valerie 638-8480. (sem.)

TYPING SERVICE—Term papers, theses, resumes, etc. Prompt, accurate, reasonable. Santa Ana area. Barbara 543-9681. (sem.)

TYPING IBM SELECTRIC III—Reasonable rates, fast service. Grammar-punctuation. Anaheim. Call Shelly 635-8993. (sem.)

TYPING SERVICE—Fast, Accurate, 24hr. Turn around available. 7 days. Legal Specialty. In Whittier. Bonny (213) 868-1437. (sem.)

IRVINE AREA TYPIST—Mr. Culver & S.A. Fwy. All academic work, masters, doctorate, work a specialty. Will pre-read & edit. Jeannette 552-6916. (sem.)

PROF. WORD PROCES—All academic papers, resumes, manuscripts, etc. Grammar/spelling. Pick up/del. Brea 524-1389. (sem.)

RESUMES—Term Papers, Manuscripts. Statistical typing on premises. MINUTE PRINT (714) 671-8226. (sem.)

TYPING—Prof., Quality, Prompt Service. \$1.50/pg., IBM Selectric II, 10 min. from campus. Call Flo 974-9466. (sem.)

AGAPE SECRETARIAL SERVICE—Professional typist-Fullerton. Prompt, reasonable. 879-4637. (sem.)

EXPERT LOCAL TYPIST—\$1.25/dbl. sp. pg. Reports, Theses, etc. Know APA and other styles. Beverly, 528-5082. (sem.)

WE TYPE-IT-RIGHT—Prompt, prof. service. WE WORK WITH YOUR SCHEDULE. 7 days/wk. 24 hr. serv. Pick-up/del. 970-5740. (sem.)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—Selectric Accurate editing. References. From \$1.50/pg Laurie 531-7893. (sem.)

TYPING CBS will type your paper in 48 hrs. or less. Students-50% DISC. Call (714) 738-7095. (sem.)

BEAUTIFUL PERFECT PAPERS—IBM Exp. Spelling and Punctuation. Fullerton 738-5223 Millicent. (sem.)

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING—Thesis/Dissertation. Perfectionist. Reasonable Revisions. Yorba Linda, 970-5303.

TYPING & SECRETARIAL—Located nearby on Nutwood Ave. Term Papers, Reports, Theses, Resumes, etc. Mary Jane, (714) 992-6584. (3-2)

CALL RENEE FIRST—for flawless typing of reports, group papers. Invited. (714) 524-3682. (3-2)

FREE SHOW TICKETS

BUY A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE DAILY TITAN AND GET A FREE TICKET TO THE FOX FULLERTON. NO LIMIT ON TICKET FOR EACH AD PLACED.

Come By H225A To Place Your Ad!

Daily Titan

Mail or Bring to:

Humanities Building, 225A
Cal State University, Fullerton
Fullerton, CA 92634

HOW TO TAKE
OUT A
CLASSIFIED
AD

Rates (PAYMENT MUST BE WITH COPY)
Minimum space 3 lines
70¢ per line 1 time
55¢ per line 3 times
45¢ per line 15 times
for consecutive insertions

Ad Copy (30 Spaces per Line)

Office Hours:
8 am.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Name
Address
City
State
Zip
Phone



Titan photo by JAY BERMAN

RAINED OUT—A tarpaulin covers the infield at Titan Field on Tuesday as rains continued to drench the area. The

storm cancelled the scheduled Titan-USC Trojan game on Tuesday, the Titans' fourth rainout in as many days.

San Diego State wins

Titans place eighth in tourney

By FRANK HORAN
Staff writer

The Cal State Fullerton men's golf team took eighth place in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Golf Classic last week at Mountain View Country Club.

Eighth place was respectable for the Titans, who hosted 14 of the nation's top golf teams in the tournament. CSUF took 1,147 strokes in the tournament, which ran Wednesday through Friday.

UCLA won with 1,078 shots and was followed by San Diego State at 1,095 and CSU Long Beach at 1,102.

Junior Ken Conant led the Titans with a 54-hole score of 222, good for 14th out of 90 golfers.

Conant shot a 2-under-par 70 in Wednesday's opening round and backed it up with a 73 Thursday. At 143 he started the final round only two shots behind the leader.

But he had a rough start Friday, taking a triple bogey for a seven on the 407-yard first hole. He played one-under-par for the next eight holes and went on to shoot a 79.

Freshman Mark Walleigh finished at 228, shooting under 80 all three days. He shined in the opening round, shooting a par 72 and shot 77 Thursday and 79 Friday.

Other Titan scores: junior Mike Johnson at 232, junior Derek Wilson at 234, senior Pete Rinaldi at 236 and freshman Mark Flippin at 238.

Since it was the tournament's host, CSUF was

allowed to enter a second six-man team. Scores included: junior Robert Fesuk at 244, freshman Jamie Skidmore at 245, junior Tim Terry at 246, junior Curt Breiffuss at 248 and freshman Mark Reinhardt at 255.

Freshman Stan Wood had a 36-hole total of 164 for the Titans. He filled a vacancy after the first round after senior Freddy Williams injured his back on the driving range.

The Intercollegiate Golf Classic lived up to its name with a sudden-death playoff ending.

Three players, Greg Twiggs of SDSU, Mike Miles of CSULB and Jay Delsing of UCLA, were tied at 212 after 54 holes.

A gallery of more than 100 people followed the three golfers to the first tee for the playoff.

The playoff didn't last long as Twiggs smashed his drive to the middle of the fairway, left his second shot 12 feet from the hole and sank the birdie putt. Delsing and Miles tied for second.

The final round started with SDSU leading at 731 and UCLA trailing by only three strokes.

Although dark rain clouds and cold winds prevailed Friday, the Bruins were still able to heat it up. They shot 16-under-par as a team Friday, with Greg Starkman finishing with a 65 and Delsing a 66.

CSULB's Mike Miles also shot a final round 65 to make the playoff. The Mountain View course record is 64.

Tennis team to play San Jose

By MIKE ALPERT
Staff writer

The women's tennis team will host San Jose State today, provided that heavy winter rains discontinue and playing surfaces are allowed to dry. "I feel confident in our ability to play good tennis, and I think we're on an upsurge," Coach Bill Cole said. "With the rain, the girls have gotten some rest, and I know that will help us against San Jose. I expect the team to play well."

The Titans beat CSC Bakersfield 6-3, winning five of six singles matches and the No. 2 doubles match.

Cole described the team's performance as "a good showing" against last year's Division II runner-up.

Sue Bugalski and Anita Salas both won their singles matches in two sets, 6-2, 6-3.

The Titans fell to Michigan last Monday and to San Diego State, 9-0, Wednesday.

Kristi Blankenship won the No. 1 singles match in three sets, 2-6, 7-5, 7-5, for the Titans.

Despite the losses, Cole expressed positive thoughts. "We played very good tennis. I would say we played as well as we did when we lost to UCLA."

"We played excellently in the two matches even though we lost both of them."

Men's fencing at Western Regionals

By MIKE O'SULLIVAN
Staff writer

The Cal State Fullerton men's fencing team will travel to Stanford Friday for the three-day Western Regional Meet.

After ending their Western Region Intercollegiate Fencing Conference regular season with third place finishes in the epee and saber and fifth place in the foil, the Titans will try to qualify for nationals.

The top two teams and four individuals at the regionals will advance.

In individual conference standings for men and

women, CSUF placed three fencers in the top four. Linda Lucio-Stoughton finished fourth in the women's foil, Mike Kravitz took fourth in the men's epee, and Kent Behrends took fourth in the men's foil.

"Mike Kravitz should be able to qualify for the nationals," Coach Heizaburo Okawa said. "Kent Behrends also has a chance at qualifying."

At the women's regional meet last weekend, the Titans went 2-6 and were unable to qualify anyone for the national meet.

Watch For
TITAN

SPORTSCOPE

The all new
Feature Magazine
of Sports Activities
at CSUF

Every Thursday
in the
Daily Titan

titan bookstore

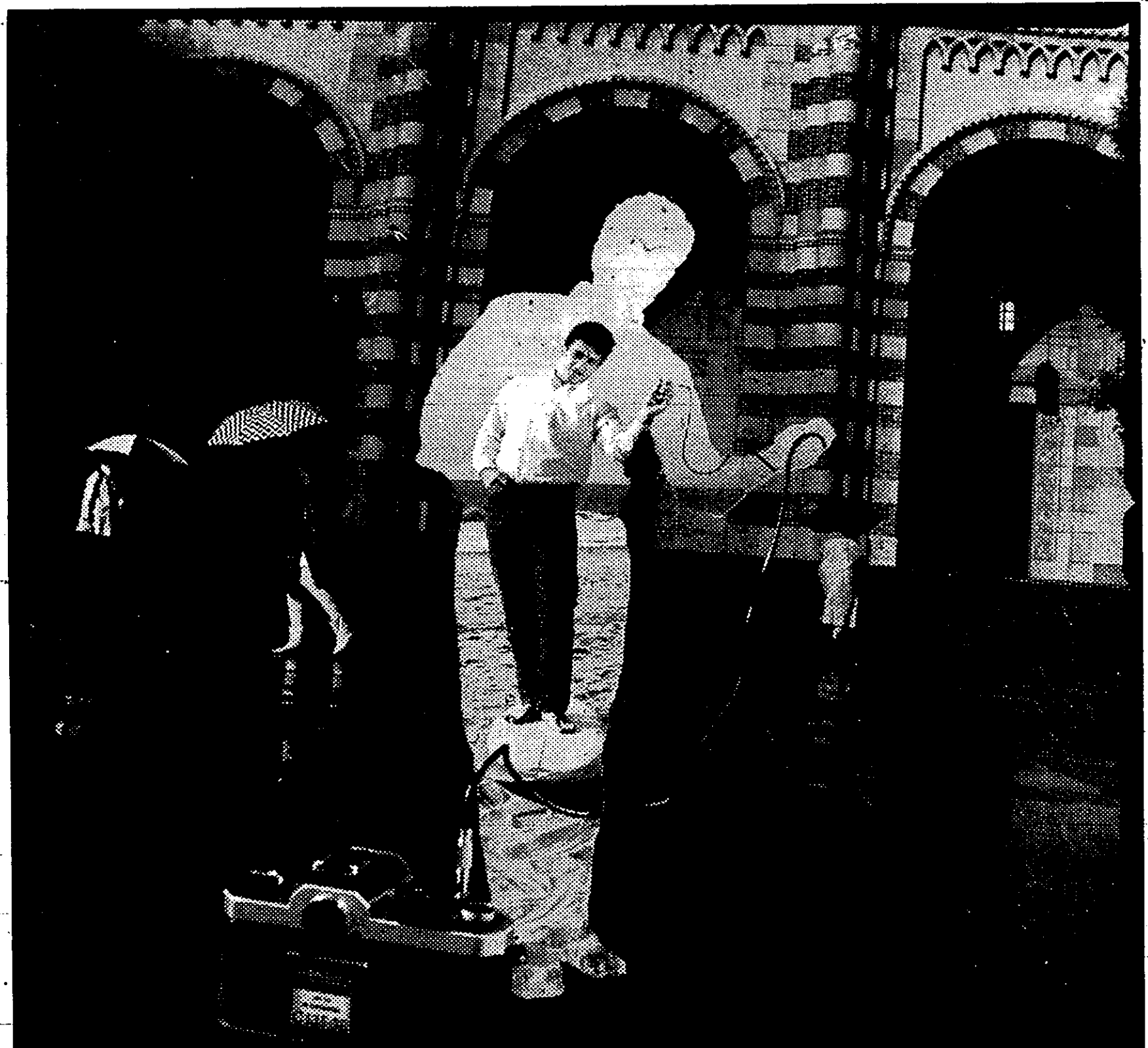
Buy
Classified Ads
at the
Titan
Bookstore

Buy
Classified Ads
at the
Titan
Bookstore

Buy
Classified Ads
at the
Titan
Bookstore

titan bookstore

It's not what you see.



It's how you see it.

